Read, Mark and Inwardly Digest Some-thing for Everybody.

ASHBURNHAM, Mass., Jan. 14, 1880. I have been very sick over two years. They all gave me up as past cure. I tried the most skillful physicians, but they did not reach the worst part. The lungs and heart would fill up every night and distress me, and my throat was very bad. I told my children I never should die in peace until I had tried Hop Bitters, I have taken two bottles. They have helped me very much indeed. I shall take two more; by that time I shall be There was a lot of sick folks here who have seen how they helped me, and they used them and are cured, and feel as thankful as I do that there is so valuable a medicine made. Yours,

MRS. JULIA G. CUSHING.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 31, 1880. I have used seven bottles of Hop Bitters, which have cured me of a severe chronic difficulty of the kidneys and have had a pleasant effect on my system.

Walhend, Kansas, Dec. 8, 1879. I write to inform you what great relief I got from taking your Hop Bitters. I was suffering from neuralgia and dyspep-sin, and a few bottles have entirely cured me, and I am truly thankful for so good a medicine. Mrs. Mattie Cooper.

CEDAR BAYOU, Texas, Oct. 28, 1879. Hor Breikins Co.

I have heretofore been bitterly opposed to any medicine not prescribed by a physician of my choice. My wife, fifty-six sician of my choice. years old, had come by degrees to a slow sundown Doctors failed to benefit her. I got a bottle of Hop Bitters forher, which soon relieved her in many ways. My kid neys were ladly affected, and I took twenty or thereabouts doses, and found much relief. I sent to Galveston for more, and word came back none in the market so great is the demand, but I got some else where. It has restored both of us to good health and we are duly grateful. Yours,

New Broompiero, Miss., Jan. 2, 1880. HOP BITTERS Co. :

I wish to say to you that I have been suffering for the last five years with a se-vere itching all over. I have heard of used up four bottles, and it has done me more good than all the doctors and medi-I am old and poor, but feel to bless you for such a relief from your medicine and teen doctors at me. One gave me seven onnees of solution of arsenic; another took four quarts of blood from me. All they could tell was that it was skin sickness. Now, after these four bottles of your medicine, my skin is well, clean and smooth as ever. HINRY KNOCHE,

Minros, Del., Feb. 10, 1880. Being induced by a neighbor to try Hop Bitters, I am well pleased with it as a tonic medicine, it having so much improved my feelings, and benefited my system, which was very much out of tone, causing great feebleness. Mus. James Berts.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 22, 1880,

HOP BUTTERS MEG. Co. :

Iknow Hop Bitters will bear recommendation honestly. All who use them confer upon them the highest encomiums, and give them credit for making cures, all the proprietors claim for them. I have kept them since they were first offered to the public. They took high rank from first, and maintained it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high reputation for purity and usefulness I shall continue to recommend them something I patent medicine. Physician and Druggist.

KAHOKA, Mo., Feb. 9, 1880. I purchased five bottles of your Hop. Bitters of Bishop & Co. last fall, for my daughter, and am well pleased with the Bitters. They did her more good than all the medicine she had taken for six wears. WM. T. McCaurr.



Kidney and Liver Medicine.

CURFS all Diseases of the Kidneys Liver, Bladder, and Urinary Organs; Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Pains in the Back, Loins, or Side; Retention or

Nonreleation of Urine,
Norvous Diseases, Female
Weaknesses, Excesses, Jaundice, Etilousness, Hactache, Sour
Stomach, Dyspepsia, Constipation & Piles

HUNT'S REMEDY

CURES WHEN ALL OTHER MEDICINES FAIL, as it acts directly and at once on the Kludneys, Liver, and Bowels, restoring them to a healthy action, HUNTS REMEDY is a to a healthy action. HUNTS KEMEDA eafe, sure and speedy cure, and hundreds I been cured by it when physicians and fribeen cured by it when ph had given them up to die, once HUNT'S REMEDY. Do not delay, try at

WM. E. CLARKE, Providence, R. I. Prices, 75 cents and \$1.25. Large size the cheapest. Ask your drugglet for HUNT'S REMEDY. Take so other.

Bend for pamphlet to

Perry Davis' Pain Killer IN RECOMMENDED

By Physicians, by Missiona lee, by Mission, by Me ice, by Surger in Hispotale, BY EVERY HOD? PAIN KILLER AS A SURE CURE for Diarrhora, Dysenfery, Cramps, Cholers, and all Bowel Complaints.

PAIN KILLER IN THE HEAT REM-World for Nick Hondards, Pain in the Back, Pain in the Nide, Rheumatiam, and Scurnight.

ENQUENTIONABLY THE

Best Liniment Made!

or For Sale by all Medicine Dealers' WANTED Agents energy here to sell our goods, by sample, to finithes. We give attractive personal and first-class goods to very consumer; he give von good profits; we proper all express charges; we furnesh ent-

PENSIONS

PROPLE'S TEA CO., Por 5025, St. Louis Mo.

NEW LAW. Thousands of Suidiers and here enti-sted. Pensons date have to ducharge or death. True limited. Address with stump. GEO. E. LENOY.

\$350 A MONTH. Agents Wested. \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free.

YOUNG MEN Learn Telegraphy and month. Every graduate guaranteed a paying att-on. Adr's R. Valentine, Manager, Janesville, Wis. \$ 7 7 7 A TEAR and expenses to Address P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine, \$66 meek in your own town. Terms and \$5 Outfit

FARM NOTES.

Harry the man who tills the field, Content with rustic labor; Earth does to him her fullness yield, Hap what may to his neighbor. Well days, sound nights, oh, can there be A life more rational and free?

PICK off the potato bugs by hand when the vines are small; it will save the necessity for Paris green.

No soil has yet been discovered in this country where remunerative crops can be secured without labor, or substantial property without value received. THE mowing machine ought not to be gauged to cut low. If grass is cut too

the succeeding crop is much injured, especially if the summer is a dry As a rule, in a country which produces a wild fruit a cultivated variety of the same may be successfully raised. Therefore, wherever the wild blackberry makes its appearance, the Lawton and other

a fair trial. When plants are to be transplanted they should be well wet down several hours before moving, so as to allow the water to soak around the roots, and if this must be done while the sun is shining brightly it will be best to shade the plants for a time till the water has soaked

improved varieties ought to have at least

A MECHANICSVILLE (N. Y.) farmer protects his hen-roost from hawks and from thieves by keeping a flock of a dozen guinea fowls. He regards them better than any watch-dog, and says that they give instant warning of the approach of a stranger.

Seen-sens of fruit and forest trees need close attention to keep the soil loose and the weeds from establishing themselves. The beds, especially of evergreens, will need shelter from the hot sun, which may be provided by a lattice work of laths, or brush may be used, but less convenient in weeding.

When about to set a hen take a nail keg and soak it until water-tight; saw it in halves and put in two inches of water; in the water put in half an ounce of oil of sassafras and one ounce of solution of carbolic acid. Close to the surface of the water fit a thin piece of perforated board; put over this a piece of flannel, and then put in fresh earth enough to shape the nest, and line with cut straw. Now put a few drops of oil of sassafras about the nest, put in your eggs and hen, and over all put a barrel with an arched opening on one side. By this method eggs may be safely hatched in January or February, even if in a very dry, warm room-the water beneath furnishing all the necessary moisture, FARMERS who are wide awake and

given to investigation do not sow so much wheat to the acre as they formerly did, and they do not sow it so deep, The great, heavy harrows of ten twenty years ago are not now employed by them in covering seed, and the drill, which can be depended on better, is be-coming universally popular. In broad-cast sowing, after the ground is thoroughly prepared, a smoothing harrow will cover the seed deep enough. A Wigeonsin writer gives the result of an experiment in planting at different depths on the surface, one-fourth inch, one-half inch, three-fourths inch and so on to several inches. That on the surface lay two weeks before sproating ; that one fourth to three-fourths inche deep came up in four or five days, and so on, getting later as the depth in-The last to come up was planted three and a half inches deep, and was fourteen days in reaching the surface. At the end of six weeks that planted one-fourth to one-half inch deep stood far shead of the rest.

Prer one bushel of the parings of horses' hoofs (such as may be obtained at a horseshoer's shop) into a barrel and fill it with water. Let it stand for a have never before done with any other week, when it is ready for use. Apply justent medicine. J. J. Bancock, it with a watering pot. All bedding it with a watering pot. All bedding plants can be watered with this liquid every other day if they are not pot Reported plants should watered once a week until they have plenty of working roots to take up the manure. It will also be found excellent for hard-wood plants if used once or twice a week. Two or three weeks after the plants have been watered with the manure the foliage generally changes from a green to a golden yellow, moving from the stem down to the point of the leaf, which however, lasts only a few weeks, when it changes to a dark, glossy Plants under this watering grow very strong. The flowers are very regal and bright in color. Plants thus treated can be kept in very small pots for a long time without being trans-

The Importance of a Bonnet. There is no one article of feminine apparel which receives so much atten-tion and thought as the bonnet; and certainly it is more deserving of consideration than any other, since it has such a marked effect upon the face, and, withal, enjoys so prominent a position. Let a woman wear a bonnet she know to be pretty and becoming, and it will make all the difference in the world in her manner. She is ready to greet every one with a smile; her eyes are slaning and her face dimpling at the slightest provocation; but put a fright upon her head—a home-made combination which rag-log and garret have been rausacked to produce—and you may at once observe how painfully she realizes the fact of its unbecominguess. She is afraid to smile, for fear some one will fancy she thinks her bonnet a perfect love, while she is dving of mortification on account of it, She nervously regards every one who is conversing in a low tone near her, and if any one happens to smile she is convinced at once that her luckless bonnet is being made the subject of ridicule. She greets her most intimate friend nervously; she answers no when she should say yes; she is cross without apparent occasion, and thereby astonished her husband, for a really-ugly benuet will put the pleasantest woman in the world out of temper. But in a hand-some bonnet—one which is a "real love" a woman takes unbounded delight. This feeling is often ridiculed by the storner sex, when, if they were wise, they would be thankful that their wives, sisters, or daughters take comfort in a pleasure so simple, harmless, and re-fined. And, however much they may profess to deride this feeling, which they are pleased to term folly, a close observer will not fail to perceive that the lady with the pretty bonnet receives far more attention from her gentlemen friends than the one who wears an indifferent head covering.

A FAIR proportion of the ladies of America are intelligent, and some of them evince much spirit, but in the affairs of fashion they submit uncomplain-ingly to a tyrauny of the most heartless character. Those whose sense of propriety would induce them to resist the arrogance of French magnifacturers, dressmakers and milliners, have not the courage to refuse to accept the "latest styles," If Paris says a lady must carry a flowergarden or an aviary upon her head, no one will dare to refuse obedience to her command.

Stitching on a Button.

He had never tried it before, but he was naturally a self-reliant man, and felt confident of his ability to do it. Moreover, his wife had gone to the country. Therefore, carefully selecting country. Therefore, carefully selecting from that lady's work-basket the thickest needle and stoutest thread, he resolutely set himself to the task. Spitting upon his fingers, he carefully rolled the end of the thread into a point, and then, closing one of his own optics, he at-tempted to fill up the needle's solitary eye; but the thread either passed by on one side or the other of the needle, or worked itself against the glittering steel and refused to be persuaded. However, the thread suddenly bolted through the eye to the extent of an inch, and, fearing to lose this advantage, he quickly drew the ends together and united them with a knot about the size of a buckshot. button was a trouser one, but he liked the dimensions of its holes, and it was only going on the back of his shirt anyhow. As he passed the needle gently upward through the linen, he felt a mingled pity and disdain for men bungling over such easy jobs; and, as he let the button gracefully glide down the thread to its appointed place, he said to himself that if ever he married a second time it should be for some nobler reason than a dread of sewing on buttons. The first downward thrust had the same happy result, and, holding the button down firmly with his thumb, he came up again with all that confidence uniform success inspires. Per haps the point of the needle did not en ter to the bone, but it seemed to him that it did, and his comment upon the circumstance was emphatic. But he was very ingenious, and next time would hold the button by one edge and come up through the hole nearest the other. Of course he would. But the needle had an independent way of suiting itself as to holes, and it chose the one where the thumb was. Then the needle got sulky. It didn't care about holes, anyhow, if it was going to be abused for them, and the button might have been an unperforated disk for all the aperwhich that needle could thence forward be made to discover, without infinite poking and prodding. It always came through when it was least expect ed, and never when it was wanted. Still he persevered, and it was not until he ally discovered that he had stitched over the edge of the button, and had sewn it on the wrong side of the shirt, that he utterly broke down,

A Bashful Young Man's Escape.

Some people never seem to get the right idea of the subject somehow. They were talking at McAllister's, the other evening, of the sufferings of the poor people turned out of doors by the reent hurricanes in the Southern States. when a bashful young man with a green necktie, who was silently squirming on a straight-backed chair in a corner, was asked how much exposure he thought it was possible for a human being to en-

"Exposure, mum? Yes, mum. Well, the most terrible instance of exposure I ever knew was something that happened to myself a few years ago. "Indeed!" said a young lady. "Tell

us all about it." "Well, you must know, I had a great habit of walking out through the park and strolling on the beach near the Cliff House. One Sunday morning, very early, I was tempted by the extreme heat to slip into the surf and take a bath, which, as there was no one around at that hour, I finally did. Judge of my horror when I came out and found that the tide had risen and carried off

my clothes,"
"Ahem!" interrupted the hostess, "Won't-won't you try some chocolate,

Mr. Skidmere?"
"Thanks—in a minute—just as soon as I finish my story. Yes, every stitch I had in the world was gone—everything except a chest protector, and I was orced to walk into Van Ness avenue where I lived, with nothing but that between me and the sneers of the heartless I'll tell you how I managed. 1

just field the pro—"
But just here the ladies fainted, while another, with great fact, sat down at the piano and shricked "Nancy Lee" at the op of her lungs, under cover of which dead and wounded were carried off, while the sincere but misguided young man was coaxed out into the hall and handed his hat, San Francisco Post.

Seizing the Secretary, There are many anecdotes of the stern

faithfulness of sentinels who would not let even their Generals pass without the countersign. But a plain watchman once seized Secretary Chase, and came near putting him out of his own department.

For some time after Mr. Chase became Secretary of the Treasury, his person was unknown to many of his employes. There was an order prohibiting any one from entering the Treasury Building on Sunday, except upon an order of the Secretary or of the Assistant Secretary.

One Sunday morning Mr. Chase en-tered the building and, disregarding the remonstrance of the watchman, started up stairs to his own room. Finding his words unavailing, the watchman seized him by the collar, and would have thrust him out, had not Mr. Chase quietly

"Do you propose to eject the Secretary from his own department?"

The frightened man stammered out an apology, alleging his ignorance, but Mr.

se cut him short with: "You did your duty as a faithful watchman," and passed into his room. The man, though ignorant of Mr. Chase's person, knew his character; for, returning to his crony, he exclaimed, rubbing his hands, "That keeps me here at least four years longer!"

Privacy. A worthy wife of forty years' standing, and whose life was not made up of snu-shine and peace, gave the following sensible and impressive advice to a married pair of her acquaintance. The advice is good: "Preserve sacredly the privacies of your own house, your merried state of your heart. Let no father or mother, sister or brother ever presume to come between you two, or to share your joys and sorrows that belong to you two alone. Build your quiet world, not allowing your dearest earthly friend to be the confidant of aught that concerns your domestic happiness. Let moments of alienation, if they occur, be healed at once. Never, no never, speak of it outside, but each other confess, and all will come out right. Never let the morrow's sun find you at variance, Review and renew your vow-it will do you good; and hereby your souls will grow together, cemented in that love which is stronger than death, and you will become truly one."

FRIED BREAD PUDDING. -Take a stale loaf of baker's bread; cut in slices; beat up six eggs, stir them into a quart of dip the slices into the milk and eggs; lay them upon a dish, one upon another, and let them stand about an hour; then fry them to a light brown in a little butter; serve with pudding sauce

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

AIMEE is coming back next season for another farewell tour.

JOHN McCullough is under engage ment to play at Drury Lane, London,

Miss Neilson used this language in a farewell speech at Booth's Theater, not long since: "I am not only leaving friends, but happiness itself; the skies can never again be as bright as they have been to me here, nor flowers bloom, nor rusic sound any more." When Adelina Patti was a little girl of

ten years, she had a filial attachment for Ole Bull, whom she always called "Oley. He is quoted in the Washington Post as once saying that he relied more on her criticism of his playing than upon that of any other judge, for the development of her musical powers, even at that early age, was marvelous. Miss Dickinson has written a four act comedy entitled, An American Girl, and Miss Fanny Davenport will person-

ate the heroine. The play Miss Dickinson wrote specially for Miss Davenport was a tragedy called Esther Amim, but the actress discovered that she was not suited to the leading part, nor it to MADAM PATTI'S recent arrival at Craigynose Castle, her new Welsh home, was greeted with fireworks and popular rejoicings which smacked somewhat to the taste of some careful operatio manager. Crowds of people cheered the Roman candles, and about the castle, in conspicuous places, appeared the names of

Patti's favorite operna, quantities of flags, and the inscription; "God blees Adeline JOHN T. RAYMOND, the actor, says of his experience in London: "The people I met were most delightful. They received us cordially, and treated us splen-didly—as individuals—but they couldn't stand our play, The Gilded Age. The fact is, they couldn't understand it. Of course, the character of Colonel Sellers was plain enough, and they laughed at it, The Colonel's speculations took enorm-ously, but all the localism of the play feli When the stove fell down, in the third act, it all went for nothing. The audience didn't see anything funny in that. On the other hand the trial scene which we consider rather ordinary, was one of the few redceming features of the play in the eyes of the Londoners. They were almost willing to regard that much of it as a success.

We pity My. Emmet as much as we blame him. With some men the craving for liquor is a disease. The passion t get at it is stronger than anything else within them. It is a species of dementia. Emmet is really not responsible for his actions. With the best resolutions, he can not resist the smell nor the sight of liquor. But, true as this is, it is nevertheless, in his position, little less than a crime. He entails not only less of money upon managers, but loss of prestige does not pay a manager to have his house closed in this way, and merely have Mr. Emmet make up the actual losses brought about by him. He is booked over the country for the season, but, attractive as is pecuniarily, it is now demonstrated to be very risky to engage nim. We can see no way for managers to do but to inwith Mr. Emmet, by which he should pay a good round sum indemnity whenever he closes up a house, -Cincinnati

Commercial, FRANASQUE SARCEY, the French critic is something of a Boswell. He is giving all sorts of details of Sara Bernhardt. Here is the latest from his pen; "The Prince of Wales came the other night between the acts to pay his compliments to Mile. Bernhardt. He was accompanied by the King of Greece, whom he pre-sented to the actress. 'My bother-in-law,' said he to her. Mile. Bernhardt bowed her acknowledgments, and while the Prince went to congratulate the other actors she remained in a beloastete with the King; but she was not aware that she was taking to a King. She called him 'Monsieur' ali the time, and talked right and left in her usual cavalier style. But time presspd and she had to return to the dressing-room, 'Well,' said her colleagues to her, 'what do you you mean—what King of Greece? she inquired. The King of Greece with whom you have just been talking,' was the reply. 'What! it was not the King of Greece! it was a King! and away she ran down stairs to see the Prince of Wales. 'Ah! Prince, 'she exclaimed, 'it was treachery on your part not to tell me it was the King of Greece. 'But I told you it was my brother-in-law, au-swered his Royal Highness, to which the actress rejoined, 'Your brother-in-law! But how was 1 to know? It might have been a fallow merchant? And away she darted back to the dressing-room, leaving the Prince non-plussed. You may think the English have been shocked at this. Nothing of the kind; they forgive everything in this spoiled child.

get married. Some say it is owing to an excess in numbers of women over men, in consequence of which there are not husbands enough to go round. This, however, is disproved by statistics. Take the world through, and figures show that there are as many men in it as there are women. Others attribute it to the expensiveness of modern life. Men do not marry because, it is said, they can-not afford to. But the fact is that no man who truly loved a woman ever hesitated to become engaged to her and eventually marry her because of poverty. There are cold-blooded men, with no idea of any feeling for a weman stronger than languid admiration, who be deterred from assuming what they regard as a burden in the shape of a wife, unless assured of a liberal income, but most are not so calculating. Others, again, attribute the evil to women's fastidiousness. They expect too much in a husband, and, while waiting for an impossible shadow, let the possible sub-stance slip through their fingers. This is a libel on the sex. As a rule, they are no more fastidious than men are and are just as susceptible as men to that enchantment of love which invests its object with every perfection and cov-

him by letters-patent.

Why Are There Unmarried Women ?

One of the greatest social problems of

the day is to explain why there are so

many marriageable women who never

ers up every fault. So far as men and women are concerned, they are as prone Young lady art student-"Look! to marriage now as in any period of the world's history. Nevertheless, there are women waiting for husbands and not getting them. They are pretty, they are accomplished, they are sensible, and, under proper training, they would make excellent wives and mothers, but they never get a chance. What seems to be needed is a more thorough method of bringing men and women into social contact with each other. - Cricket on

Up to the year 1857 the husband of Queen Victoria possessed no distinctive English title and no place in court ceremony except such as was conceded to and I'll be charged 3 francs extra." him by courtesy. In that year the title of Prince Consort was conferred upon

REMARKABLE CASE.

A Man Living With a Big Hole in His Head and a Bone in His Brain.

(Louisville Commercial.) A most remarkable case in surgery has been developed at the United States Marine Hospital here. It is one of those rare cases that disobey : It the laws of the yellow-back books and effectually puzzles the doctors. During the labor riots of 1873, a mulatto named Jeff Jones, who is now 36 years old, was struck on the crown of the head with a club and his skull was badly fractured. This occurred in the interior of the State of Ohio. For several days the man was unconscious; but in six months' time he had recovered sufficiently to go to his work. Soon after this, however, he began to complain of severe pains in the place where the fracture occured; the pain grew worse and worse, and finally Jones became subject to epileptic convulsions, which continued till two years had elapsed from the time of the original injury. At some small town in Ohio the operation of trephining, or boring a hole in the skull, was performed, and the depressed bone was removed. Jones was entirely relieved by the operation, and soon afterwards he went to work as a roustabout on a steam-beat. In 1878, three years after the trephining, he began to complain of the same mins which followed the original injury. The pains gradually became unbearable and epileptic convulsions again occured, In this condition on the 19th of January 1880, the man was admitted to the Marine Hospital here, and Dr. W. H. Long, the surgeon in charge, undertook his case, which was diagnosed as one of pressure on the brain caused by the bone having eformed over the opening made by the trephine. The new bone was cup-shaped, with the convexity pressing on the deli-cate tissues of the brain. The man was almost a skeleton and suffered intensely In March he was again trephined and the convex piece of bone was removed. The trephining was done at the seat of the former operation, and gave instant and complete relief. But in about four weeks the pains were renewed at the spot of the trephine, and a small quantity of ous was discharged through the scalp. This state of affairs continued for about two weeks, when Dr. Long made an incision in the site of the wound, and it was discovered that a piece of bone was loose in the brain. The bone was removed, and was found to be about two inches long, one and three-quarters inches broad, and very thick. smooth internal and external plates of the bone had been almost entirely absorbed by the brain, and the piece bone had been eaten away until it had become honeycombed. On one side the bone bore about one-quarter of the circle made by trephining. Dr Long supposes that when Jones was struck the bone had been fractured but had been held in its proper position by the other bones of the skull. In the operation of trephining the bone had been further loosened and had follen into the brain, where it must have lain six weeks. When it was removed the sufferer became relieved from

Reserved Seats.

palace car for those who are standing. fortable. "Do as you would be done by," is a good rule when traveling as elsewhere.

Young lady art student—"Look! There is our drawing-master's picture, Rose. What do you think of it?" Cynical party—"Why, it surpasses everything we have seen." Y. L. A. S.—"In what do you think it chiefly excels?" C. P.—"Imbecility. It surely surpasses anything we have looked at in that making the cooling."

Tue kind uncle has taken his young nephew with him to the theater, having secured seats in the orchestra stalls. Do not lean over the balustrade so recklessly," says the good old gentle-man, "or the first thing you know you'll tumble into one of the orchestra chairs,

HARRY BECKETT is generally praised in London as "another American actor," | C. F. FAIRBANKS & Co., Atlant, Us.

all pain and the would rapidly healed. But the man's ills were not over; in a short time he began to complain of a violent pain in the back part of the head, and the scalp then became clevated and seemed to contain puss. It was opened deeply, but not a drop of puss was found. As the pain continued it was finally de-termined to cut down the bone. Consequently in the latter part of May the man s put under the influence of chloroform, and a conical incision four inches broad was made over the seat of the pain in the prominent part of that portion of the skull. It was found that here the exterand table of the skull in a space of more than four inches had been entirely absorbed, leaving the bone in a rough state, the cellular structure being exposed to view. This surface was well scraped and the wound was dressed. Since that time there has been no return of pain, and the wounds are entirely healed. Jones has gained more than twenty-five pounds in weight, and for the first time in many months is able to be out of doors and at work. The most curious feature of the case is that, notwithstanding the immense amount of damage done to the external plate of the skull in the posterior part of the head, not a single drop of pus ever ran from the place. There is no history of syphalis in the case, or it would be easy to account for the absorption of the bone. As it is, however, it cannot be accounted for. When the scalp was cut, it was found that it was three-quarters of an inch thick. This unusual thickness supplies the place of the bone in the skull where there is an opening made by the piece which was taken from the brain. The bone will in all probability never form over the opening, but a siccatricial tissue has formed there.

Jones is about able to return to his cork as a roustabout, and will leave the hospital in a few days.

In traveling, one meets with many selfish people; among them countless women who insist on monopolizing two seats in a railway car under the pretense that one of them is engaged by an attendant gentleman, supposedly in the smoking-car for a brief interval. We saw two women of this sort rightly served during a summer trip. For fifty miles they succeeded in warding off travelers who sought the shady side of the car, and the seat in front of them was the convenient receptacle of their raggage. Finally, however, an uncouthooking individual quickly removed the paggage and turned the seat. The estonished ladies paused in their con-versation to ach other and raised their hands as if in remonstrance, but it was too late; the thing was quietly and quickly accomplished, and the two forigners who were seated there seemed understand no words or gestures, Public opinion, in that car, at least, sided with them. On another occasion, when our party entered a car, not a seat was available. One person was guard-ing four, others one and two; the aisle was uncomfortably crowded. "This way," said the conductor, "room in the The engaged seats were at a discount (plenty of room now), but the conductor insisted that they should be retained by their occupants, and all were made com-

To cure plumes, put some coals of fire on a shovel, sprinkle some brown sugar on the coals and hold the plumes

in the smoke. One application will be sufficient to make them as nice as new, Another way: Take a little salt and sprinkle it upon the hot stove and hold plame over the smoke a few minutes.

"ELDER, will you have a drink of cider?" inquired a farmer of an old temperance man who was spending an even ing at his house. thank, ye," said the old man; "I never drink any liquor of any kind—'specially cider; but, if you will call it apple juice, I'll take a drop."

A Texas professor has written a pamphlet to prove that cities built of limestone are the healthiest in the world. and never much visited by malarial diseases, including yellow fever. The limestone is said to absorb carbonic acid arising from animal and vegetable decomposition.

School teacher to little boy whose father is a grocer-"Now, Johnny, if your father has a barrel of whisky containing forty gallons, and one-fourth of it leaks out, how many gallons does he ose?" Johnny-"He dou't lose none, He fills it up again, right off."

"Why," asks the Wheeling Leader, "don't some one write a song on the first fly of summer?" "Because the fly won't hold still long enough for any one to write a song on it."

The proof of the value of any article is its popular use and the testimony in its favor. The sale of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is immense and the testimony voluminous. A Vermont man spent 120 successive

days in trying to run down and kill a fox, and when at last he got sight of him, and fired a shot, the bullet killed a \$200 horse, and the fox sloped away. Dr. C. E. Shoemaker, the well-known aural

by. C. E. Shedmase, Pa., offers to send by mail free of charge a valuable little booken deafness and diseases of the ear, especially on running ear and catarrh and then proper treatment—giving references and testimenials that will satisfy the most skeptical. Address as above. "No MATTER if I do catch a little cold, said a

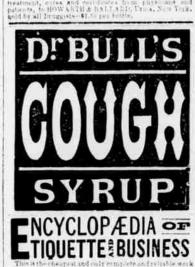
young lady to her anxious beau. We keep the remedy for coughs and colds always on hand at our house, and that is Coussens Honey of Tar, the best medicine ever used." The price is only 50c. For sale by all Druggists. Are You Not in Good Realth?

If the Liver is the source of your trouble you can find an absolute remedy in Dn. Sanfond's Liver Invisoration, the only veretable cathatic which acts directly on the Liven. Cures all Billous diseases. For Back address Dn. Sanfond, 162 Broadway, New York. Will send their Electro-Voltaie Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days' trial. See their advertisement in this paper headed. "On 30 Days' Trial."

Vegetive.—The great success of the Vege-tine as a cleanser and purifier of the blood is shown beyond a doubt by the great numbers who have taken it, and received immediate re-

lief, with such remarkable cures. 25c, buys a pair of Lyon's Heel Stiffeners and

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.



THE BOXANZA FOR BOOK AGENTS CEN. HANCOCK By his Co-beng found, Hon, J. W. FORNEY, as author of subsolution. This work is endorsed by Gen. Hancock, party leader, and press; in for-prosed, endorsely regular, and follow the wild-fire repolater. Outfile for Access are making castly 810 per day. For the best book, but wrist, and full particulars, address quiete.

HUBBARD BROTHERS, Addasta, Gr.

PELT CARPETINGS 2010 400, yet raid. FELI CHILING for beauty in place of Faster. FELI ROOFING and SIBING. See the raid and Sample, fellow C. J. FAY, Camber. N. Assert. "THE LITTLE HAYANA,"
OR SUPPLEMENT TO ROYAL HAVANA LETTERY, Hatana Lot 2 Prizes of \$200 each 2 Prizes of \$200 each 5 \$160 5 \$16 2 Approximation Prizes of \$20 each \$10

to 810, El toketa 820, In toketa 83 , of toketa 85 , of toketa 850. Econt be Draft, Eapleas, E etter, F.O. Money Order of ordinary mail. dersto GARCIA BROS., 49 Seventh avent KIDNEY-WORT The Great Remedy For THE LIVER, THE BOWELS, and the KIDNEYS. These great organs are the 3 heightem. If they work well, eet, if they become elegged, dri terelored because the blood in

The Koran

A curlosity to every one, and a necessity to all students of History or Religious THE RORAN OF MOHAMMED: translated from the Arthe by George Sale. Formerly published at \$2.75; new, beautiful type, near, cloth-bound edition; pice absence and Georie for postage. Catalogue of many claudisid works, nemarkably low is proce, with extra terms to clubs, free. Say where too tax this adverticement, assuress Book Rechasors, Tribune Building, N. Y. WATCHES 26 to \$150. With for establishes to

NO CHARGE for treatment until cured. Call on or address DR. J. C. BECK,

ACENTS WANTED to sell the Life of

GENERAL HANCOCK,
Our next President. A care opportunity to make money,
Seed for Illustrated Circular and Terms. Addiess
Polistics A McMathy, Cincinstit, Oline, GUNS Bevolvers, Catalogue free. Address Great Western Gun Works, Pittsburg, Pa

Rubber Stamps Type, &c. We manufacture Rubber Stamps of all kinds for hand

CHANGEABLE TYPE. Both solid Rubbe and Rubbet-faced. AGENTS MAKE MONEY selling our goods.

Vegetine.

More to Me than Cold.

WALFOLD, MASS., March 7, 188 Ms. H. R. SEAVES;
I wish to inform you what Veneriae has done for a I wish to inform you what Veneriae has done for a I have been troubled with Eryspe)as Humer for that that thirty years, in my limbs and other paid of a body, and have been a great suffer. I commissed using Veneriae one year ago last August and artifys in has done more for me than any often medians. I see the perfectly free from this humor and can recomment be erectly one. Would not be written and the interest in the erectly one. Would not be written in the reservoir, which is needenful to erect your will preve a be ing to others as it has to me.

Mas. DAVID CL.

J. BENTLEY, M. D., Says: It has done more good than all Medica

Name of the second states of the second seco

Loudly in its Praise.

Tomorpo, Oar., March 2, 192.

Dear Sur-Considering the short time that Vicenme has been before the public bere, it sells wall as a big quiffer, and for trophes arising from askingash or use for it is a first-class membrane, Our contents per its a first-class membrane.

White IT 2 Co.

Cor. Queen and Elizabel Simil.

VECETINE.

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggish

ORGANS 17-Stop ORCANS

DANIEL F. BEATTY. Washington, N ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL

Platform Family Scale.

Platfo To Make 85 Per Day

A regular BOOM for AGENTS

PENN'A SALT MANUF. CO., Phila

LANE & BODLEY CO. CINCINNATI. MANUFACTURERS OF STANDARD PLANTATION

MACHINERY. Stationary and Portable STEAM ENGINES Saw Mills, Greet Mills, Shafting Hangers, Pulley, et Construction of the Construction

> LANE & RODLEY CO. **WARD'S**

Fine Shirts for \$9.00 and en ions for self measurement 1 Price Lists free by mail. E.M. & W. WARD 381 BROADWAY. NEW YORK.

To Consumptives.

I OBER'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL MY Wild Cherry Back, the most palarable combined of these tenturned remedies extent. An inequaled sea for so consumption, Secretals, all Long affections, the most behilty, and all weating discusses. The most which the tool Liver of 10 is combined with the Waltsory, emblies it to be insumitated by the most delected eight, marries to the continuous processing, makes increase of feet of the continuous processing, and the continuous processing and the continuous proc CENTENNIAL CHRONOLOGES, ST. 1880

MOORE'S

BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

SEND FOR CATALOGUE